FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1875.

us by mail, or to the publi-hing office, local items of news, correspondence, etc., for pub-

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### Mr. Beecher and the Bible.

he discussed several points relating to the spoken of.

patronize you. Your concern is a 'godless

such a man's instruction as a school their every-day occupations.

Bible out of the schoolhouse for the cenes of hilarity that are perfectly people present were the families of Mr. it is certainly not treating the Book in a mand exists among the most worthy and members of other families. It must have pend about twenty shillings to repair a fair manner, considering the obligations respectable people of the place for the been a Blissful occasion. the world, irrespective of creed, owes to class of amusements spoken of, the indulits inspired pages. It is like a man's gence of which has neither produced turning his back upon a faithful friend, harm in the past, nor is likely to do so in

source and fountain from whence we de rational divertisement can be properly satrive all we have or know about law, jus- isfied, the better it will be for the weltice and wisdom. Can we, then, dispense fare of all concerned. with it and its influence? Should we There is no danger that even the pasrepudiate the Scriptures by venturing time of amatner theatricals will run to a President of the Society, Mr. H. H. Barupon this untried experiment of godless hurtful extreme. The expenditure of schools? Would it not be casting our- time and money required for the rehearselves loose from the safest of moorings sals, costumes, etc., demanded for an

if we take away the Bible and make it correspondence of the Orange Journal: godless-and perhaps not. But it is unwise to exchange a certainty for an uncertainty, unless the prospective benefit men who read your paper, some who history which took place in the 14th and vertisement of W. A. Fonda, Esq., Atlargely exceeds the risk. Let us, in this have been and are crazy to get on 15th Centuries. In the course of his torney at Law, of Montclair, who has arolics do not want nor would they be satisfied with godless schools. "Godless" reading. What they want is a division of the school moneys in order that they in the face that at the end—when he can mand made by any class for godless ones, who are almost as poor as himself. schools. When we hear it announced

A writer in the Newark Advertiser, in whole ground, is in thorough consonance for his pocket, the very nature of his emfor his pocket, the very nature of his emRailroad Co. It seems to be the "manwalk on Bloomfield avenue, from Martin's of the country no semblance of cringing end the year with nothing-nine-tenths Watchung Roads, in view of the cir- one or two others are willing, but most to anybody, nor any disrespect for the are always ahead of them two ghosts-

establishment of religion or prohibiting the free is nothing under heaven for him to do. exercise thereof; and no money raised by taxa-tion in any State for the support of Public English actor named Beln ore—a man Schools, or derived from any public fund there-that country, and who was the especial ever before; and, indeed, we think it for, shall ever be under the control of any reli-glous sect, nor shall any money so raised ever Belmore, who kept all England Isughing more than the subscription price of the recent failure of a Newark banking ations."

The Santablan for December contained some excellent articles upon health topics, by various writers. Among them are those on "Infant Diet," "Relations of Insoriety to Public Health," "Preventable Sickness," "School Room Stunting," "Relations of Sex to Health and Longevity," etc. McDivitt, Campbell & Co., Publishers, No. 79 Nassau street.

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cial embarrassments of the country and its own extremely liberal efforts to furnish entertainments at the lowest possible cost, and unless some plan of relief is own extremely liberal efforts to furnish entertainments at the lowest possible cost, and unless some plan of relief is depoted to silence the immediate destroy, miserable life at the best, and a horrible life for any who cannot get above decent mediocrity. Be a shoemakar, a tailor, a blacksmith, or the wife of one, but never be an actor or actress. Take the advice of one who knows, and don't.

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### The Question of Amusements.

There are perhaps a few of our most espectable citizens who may conscient teresting was the party which assembled to ecitious deplore the erection of the Public ebrate the eighty-eighth birthday of one of the Hall, as begun by the Bloomfield Libra. eldest residents in Hartford-Mr. E Bliss, ry Association, on the ground of its resemblance, juternally, to a theatre. This facilities were offered for a general family gath prejudice will probably not entirely wear ering. At the levitation of the octogenarian's newspaper in this village are requested to send away until, in the course of time, the use eldest sou-Mr. E Bliss, Jr., president of the of the hall demonstrates that it is no American publishing company, the reunion way calculated to prove detrimental to took place at his house on Asylum avenue. morality, as some seem to fear that it The old gentleman was in the best of health morality, as some seem to lear that it and spirits and heartily enjoyed the festivities may. It is not improbable that the full of the evening. Gathered around him were his finishing of the building contemplates children and children's children to the fourth be bad at this Office, at the Post Office, and of foot-lights, a drop-curtain, scenery, etc., generation. With the exception of his wife, also the use of the hall, with proper re- who died ten years ago, not a member of his All kinds of PRINTING done at TEE RECORD strictions, for such harmless amusements family has been taken away by death. On the as musical and dramatic entertainments present occession there were present his four

-the latter confined to the home talent. husbands and wives-the youngest of his child-A very good reason exists, based on ren being thirty-five years of age. These moral grounds, for having the hall fiin- brought with them sixteen grand-children and Thanksgiving sermon last week, in which ished, as soon as possible, in the manner five great-grand-children, making a total of Common School question. He was in It has been the custom, heretofore, to and his son, Mr. Francis Bliss, communicate favor of "goodless schools;" of exclud- have concerts, tableaux, and dramatic with each other, and both were filled with the

from a newspaper report of his sermon, places in town large enough to accom- among the heartiest and most genial. modate even a moderate audience. The The mid-day train on Friday, carried back Do you we must unqualifiedly denounce the prac- all been able to attend, our venerable fellowto be thus desecrated is a downright re- by no fewer than fifty six of his descendants be made a religious institution any more Bible, as we are aware of, is it sancmake Bibles, nor believe in them; but himself driving out of the temple those he would not entrust his children to who profaned its sacred precincts by

saying that he needs his aid no longer. | the future, the sooner we have an appro-The Bible undeniably is the original priate public place where this bent for

acceptable performance will be sufficient Let us look at this school matter in a to impose restriction and keep in aboyplain, business-like way. There is no ance excessive infatuation and induldisputing the fact that the present edu- gence. If, however, there should chance cational system, either through the Bi- to be in Bloomfield any young Thespian perity in the past. Perhaps it will con- mend him or her to read the following, tinue to prosper just as well in the future which appeared last week in the New York

the means. Is this exigency of fairness and policy really demanded—and if so of the gorgeous salaries they draw, and Guttenburg, Faust and Christopher Co. (Tuesdays and Saturdays,) to business in and policy really demanded—and if so they suppose that the life of a player is lumbus for the distinguished part borne Bloomfield. His office, in this place, is by whom? As we understand the real one unending round of pleasure. The issue on this question, the Roman Cath- few who do "get on the stage" find the

It is the hardest, meanest, most unceris the very epithet they bestow upon tain and wretchedly paid business in the them as they now exist, with the Bible world. Not one actor in a thousand Probable Future of the West Line Railmakes more than the merest subsistence, may have their own Catholic Schools. act no more-of dying in an almshouse, an article on this topic, recommends the of nine months. Out of this sum the putting at rest forever of the vexed ques- actor has to furnish his wardrobe, which, lack of engagements and sickness. Out 'No State shall make any law respecting an of employment in his profession, there who stood first in eccentric comedy in teresting, now in its fifty-third year as fort. It is really a pressing necessity. for years, died last week in a poor board-

that it will become a part of the organic law of mimist? Who has not laughed at his and old, all of which is pure and good. the country. The question must be settled soon, in some way; and we know of no better way to settle it than this. For we are all well Fox! Paralysis struck him at forty-two, persuaded that the American people, under no and he goes, with never a dollar to leave New York. pretext whatever, will ever allow the funds of his family. One side of his face is parathe State to be applied to the support of lyzed, his brain is softened—hard work

THE SANITABIAN for December confor the stage, crush them out at once.

Case may be, if you have any aspirations cial embarrassments of the country and bland, John Bosch. Albert

A Notable Family Gathering. Among the numerous pleasant family reunions on Thanksgiving day, not the least insenior. The auspicious event occurring as did on a day of universal rejoicing, peculiar

The two houses occupied by Mr. E. Bliss, Jr. ing all Bible reading from them as being representations (which are demanded by numerous members of the family. Festivities "the only fair policy," in view of the all civilized and enlightened communi- were extended far into the night, and all preconflicting claims of the various sects of ties) produced in our village churches, sent expressed the conviction that they had Christians, Jews and infidels. To quote there being unfortunately, no other of their lives; the old gentleman bimself being

"The schools are not religious institutions, Westminster, the Methodist, and the Old New York no fewer than twenty-three of the and should not be made so, any more than a store. What would you think of a man's go. Presbyterian churches have all been so and fourth generations, however-were, as store. What would you think of a man's go.
ing into a furniture manufactory and asking the proprietor: 'Do you make chairs?' 'Yes.'

Tresbyterian churches have all been so and fourth generations, however—were, as might be expected, unavoidably absent. Had make Bibles? 'No, sir.' 'Well, then, I won't tice as a sin and shame. To allow a church citizen would have found himself surrounded Admitting that a school should not proach to Christianity. Nowhere in the Mr. Bliss is, we believe, the third oldest inhab-Springfield, and is the only surviving member than a store we believe there should be tioned, while on the other hand there is of the first Presbyterian church of that city a moral distinction between the two. A the divine injunction, "Render unto under the pastorate of the late well known Dr. man might, without conscientious scru- Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's, and Osgood. Of late years he has made his home less" store, where the proprietor did not have also the tradition of the Master pleasure to THE COURANT, a ter the lapse of must have been warm-blooded.

The above is from the Hartford Daily Therefore, on moral grounds, our that Bloomfield was largely represented serious illness of Prof. Southerland, the riage, accompanied by the Warden of If it is, plausibly, "fair" to kick the churches ought not to be turned into at the gathering referred to. Our town's lecturer, reasons put' forth by Mr. Beecher, appropriate anywhere else. Since the de- Cook, Mr. F. C. and E. A. Bliss, and some

## Eucleian Lectures.

An audience numbering about on hundred assembled in Westmins Church on Wednesday evenining, to hear the first lecture of the course announced by the Euclean Society. But for the extremely cold weather, the attendance would doubtless have been greater. The rett, made a statement, in which he announced the severe illness of Mr. Parker, who was confined to his bouse, and would herefore be unable to deliver his oration on Abraham Liucoln, as announced for the evening, and that Mr. Whitehead would, in consequence, lecture in his ed and announced as his subject the "Spanish Armada." It proved to be a very scholarly and entertaining lecture. It was of a historical character, and the speaker entered with some minuteness There are, of the young men and wo- upon those great events in the World's difference between fancy and fact in a from the thraldom of ignorance and su-

no distant day, of the opening, across who wish to purchase watches, jewelry TAW OFFICES OF We are unaware that there is a de- or subsisting on the charity of younger the southern part of our township, on a or silver ware to call at the corner of substantial basis, of another through line Broad street and Central avenue and ex-There are those, of course, who make immense salaries. Edwin Booth, for inpositively from Catholic pulpits that the stance, never plays for less than \$500 a New York. The West Line railroad be-Roman Church will support the Free night, and Sothern, Charlotte Cushman, gins in Hunterdon County, near the track -The "Central Hotel," having been School System with the Bible reading and a dozen others command quite as of the Easton & Amboy Road. Running leased by a new firm, has been renovated much. But you can number this class eastward across our State, it now has its and is to be opened for visitors to-morleft out, then it will be time to consider on the fingers of your two hands. These the expediency of adopting Mr. Beech- are the exceptions, just as Stewart and terminus near Millburn, within about row (Saturday) evening at half-past sev-Claffin are among merchants. The high- three miles of the Watchung Railroad en e'clock. All are cordially invited to est salary paid regular stock actors in Railroad track, which ends at Llewellyn come, "without money and without New York is \$100 per week for a season Park. By completing the missing link price." The place will be open on Sunreferred to, of three miles connection day afternoon at 4 o'clock, also on Tuestion by the adoption of a National Consti- if pieces change frequently, makes a ter- would be had to Jersey City, by way of day evening next. tutional amendment which, covering the rible hole in it. Then he lies idle three the large water-front of the Morris Canal months in the year, and what is worse Co., controlled by the Lehigh Valley -There is a great need for a plank liberty, and, at the same time, demands almost unavoidable. The most prudent lifet destiny" of the West Line and Corner to Park avenue. Mr. Martin and of them are always in debt. And there cumstances we have named, to be ab. of the property owners are unwilling, to sorbed in the manner spoken of.

of family newspapers is as fresh and in- would be, for the public, a great commore than the subscription price of the recent failure of a Newark banking ing-house on Fourth avenue, dependent paper. It repudiates all offers of pre- house: The writer, in advocation of this measure, says:

"We hope that the President in his forth-coming message will unge an amendment to our National Constitution of this character, and that it will become a part of the organic law of that it will become a part of the organic law of the charity of his fellow-actors for the gruel he ate and the medicines he took. Not a dollar in the world, and a wife and seven children dependent on him in London!

Who has not heard of Fox, the pantominist? Who has not heard of Fox, the pantominist of the organic law of the charity of his fellow-actors for the gruel he ate and the medicines he took. Not a dollar in the world, and a wife and seven children dependent on him in London!

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Who has not heard of Fox, the pantominists of the organic law of the charity of his fellow-actors for the gruel he ate and the medicines, &c., and sends to its failed, a short time since, it was said that their assets would cover liabilities. Later it was an only the largest dimensions, containing all the desirable news, religious and secular, and a wife and seven children dependent on him in London!

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sectarian schools. Rather than surrender this principle, which is so dear to every American heart, they will rise in their might and crush out any power which lifts up its hand against it."

The Sanitabian for December constitution of the support of sectarian schools. Rather than surrender this did it—and he goes out a mere nothing. Another pantomimist stands ready to take his place—the play goes on—enter Maffit, exit Fox. And some day out Maffit will go and another will take his place.

Young man or young women, as the case may be, if you have any aspirations for the clear and the goes out a mere nothing. Daily Advertiser says: The thousands of people who have found recreation and instruction at an extremely moderate cost at the Rink will deeply regret to learn that it has suffered from the finances.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

Now for snow. Christmas is coming. -Get ready for Winter.

Black diamonds are trumps. -Good weather for bad colds.

Boys are scouring up their skates. J. Jæger, merchant tailor, has into his new brick building.

ed to Bloomfield avenue, near Race -Mr. Chas. P. Ross of this place has

Mr. E. A. Bliss has purchased for residence the Monroe Place property

pext east of Mr. E. Wilde's. -The Town Committee met on Tuesday evening last. No business of interest to the public was transacted.

-John Simonson and Henry Freeman, of this township, are announced as petit jurors for the next term of Court,

Franklin street, opposite the Baptist islature for the entire State, and there-Church, is undergoing extensive repairs. fore that no action had been taken

-Last Sunday morning a tramp laid down and took a good nap under a cherples, go or send his children to a "god- unto God the things that are God's." We with his children in Hartford, and it will be a ry tree on Broad st., near Canal. He

The Lecture on China, which was announced for to-night in Westminster Courant of last Saturday. We understand Church, is postponed on account of the

-The Town Committee ought to exfew places in the Broad street plank walk before a much larger sum will be demanded for somebody's broken leg.

at Eucleian Hall, should call out a good audience. The Society extend a cordial invitation to all their friends. -That time-honored institution the Farmers' Almanac has put in an appear

-The reading exercises by Mrs. J. G.

Burnett, of Newark, next Monday night,

ance for 1876, published by Ingalls & Co., Stationers and Booksellers of Academy street, Newark. Copies of the al-

-The Young People's Association o the Baptist Church gave an entertainevening which was well attended. The programme consisted of musical and literary exercises. It evinced talent and culture on the part of all.

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incur the expense. As the frontage is pretty well divided up, the cost cannot THE NEW YORK OBSERVER. - This best be very heavy upon each, and the walk

on the dollar. "Abe" lived in a \$70,000 house—just about the smount of deposits in his bank.
Our Democratic friends do not appear to have heard of this little episode in their State Committee chairman. Reynolds would now be State Treasurer, but for the better judgment and firmness of the Governor, last Summer, in resisting the pressure in his favor and putting in Gen. Mott."

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A meeting of the Montclair Sanitary Association was held in Pillsbury Hall last Tuesday evening for the purpose chiefly of discussing the subject of house ventilation. Mr. C. H. Johnson, Presidept of the Association, and the other officers were present, together with a number of ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Pinkham was the chief speaker. He explained his idea of a model house, as regarding ventilation, to be one so constructed that the air within should be kept constantly as pure and fresh as that out of doors. He illustrated by diagrams plan for thoroughly ventilating houses. It contemplated a ventilating flue, to be connected with a central chimney of the -Geo. Batzle, newsdealer, has removhouse, in which flue a strong upward draft was to be maintained by means of heat; the various rooms of the dwelling to be connected with the ventilating flue by lateral tabes between the floor beams; lost two children by diphtheria within the

penings to be at the ceiling, and near the floor of each apartment. Roberts, Architect, of New York. After a discussion of various plans of

the chairman. Three new members enrolled their names, and a Committee, which had been appointed to draft a Sanitary Law for the township, reported that a general -The Davis homestead property on law would probably be enacted by Leg-

# LOST.

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toward securing a special law.

GOTHAM'S PRINCELY PRISONER.—The New York "Sun" says that William M. Tweed, who is supposed to be a close prisoner in Ludlow street jail, visited the Claremont Hotel at Eleventh avenue and 123d street on Tuesday afternoon last. He was taken to the place in a close car-Ludlow street jail, and one or two others, with whom he dined. After passing several hours in the hotel, Tweed and his friends were driven away. It is said that Tweed is frequently permitted to go out, and that he dines with his family in his own house two or three times a week. His prison board and the favors that are shown him by his keepers cost him, it is said, twenty-five dollars a day.

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STATE NEWS, On Saturday afternoon, Theodore by the could ge be could ge backet. Af ingered, and Western Bailroad, at Morristown, and instantly killed. His wife and child retired, appropriate the could ge backet. After the could ge backet. were on the train, which was known as had charge Morristown at 3; P. M. The train had wan countie stopped at the platform when Vansant ad that he s some friends while the train backed up- in the hurr on a side track. When it came down to the station again it did not stop, as he bill into the supposed it would, and in attempting to for a \$1 bill jump on he fell and was croushed to death would be a

was almost frantic when she learned the strange what had befallen her husband. About 25 burglaries have been committed in the vicinity of Keyport during The strang. the last three months, and the thieves meant to on were able to buffle all pursuit. Last had no small start of the start o Distrow became suspicious of a party of Germans who had lately moved into the was proof; neighborhood from Newark. Procuring the strange occupied by the Germana, finding prop erty valued at shout \$600 that had been n. They also succeeded in arrest, the bill, an ing four men, one of whom, samed many thank

mitting burglaries in Monmouth county, ined it clos-Ropes properly, in Grange, near the Watchung Bailroad, for the purposs of fammation, solute and in source of water supply for the city. The excavation is forty feet wide, 60 feet long and 8 feet in depth, in addition to which there is a ditch 100 feet long, 8 feet wide and 8 feet in depth. It is thought that no less than 500,000 gallons of water per day will be obtained from the aprings alone, which, with Wigwam brook with therees, pair about 1,000,000 gallons per day, will Waterbrack, supply the city of Orange for years to

At Camden, M. J., on Thanksgiving co. Go to y morning, a coal oil or fluid lamp explod. get a Bottle ed in the bedroom of Mrs. Charlotte 75 cents you Chew. Laura Chew, aged 18, rushed to the get a fetter down to call for help when the day it. Two don the door to call for help, when her nightclothes took fire, She then opened a second story window, from which she either jumped or fell, injuring her so that she died a few minutes after her removal into the house. Her mother was so had-ly burned that she expired about one o'clock. William Chew, son of the decease 1, aged 16 years, had his hands se-

Notice is given that application will be peade at the next session of the Legislafure for a new county, to be formed of a part of Burlington and Ocean counties, running in a direct line until it strikes a brunch extending between Bernegat and Warrentown , thence is a direct line un-til it strikes the New Jersey Southern Railroad; theuce to Atsior, on the Mullion River and down that stream to little East Harbor Inlet, to the sea.

Two bundered laborers on the new Delawate, Luckswanps and Western Bail- the country. road tousel through Bergen Hill wars discharged yesterday. The tunnel is LADISTY gipidly approaching completion. . . . . sprin. . . .

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plunged hi the cullecter quickty the eath the trucks. The mutilated body was left at Morristown. The poor wife

ing the \$1 Brown, has already acknowledged his guilt. These men, it is supposed, belong to a gang of about 20 who are com-

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